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News Briefs

- Med-Mobile to be in area**

The Glades Med-Mobile will be at various locations in the Glades during the month of June. The Med-Mobile makes regular site visits to churches, public housing projects, day care centers, shopping centers, meal sites, community recreation center, migrant camps, shopping centers and senior community centers.
- Juneteenth Gala planned**

The Zora Neale Hurston Roof Garden Museum, Inc. is sponsoring the Juneteenth Gala on Saturday, June 24 at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge, 300 S.E. Martin Luther King Blvd. (Avenue E), Belle Glade. A reception and silent auction will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 996-2161.
- Church offers summer recreation program**

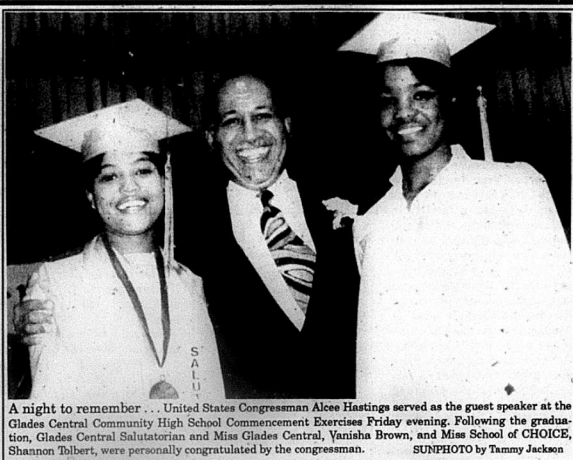
The First Baptist Church in Belle Glade is sponsoring a summer recreation program beginning July 3 through Aug. 11 under the direction of Joe Guthrie. The program is for children who have completed the third grade and up. The registration fee is \$50 and includes a t-shirt. For more information, call the church office at 996-5566.
- Computer workshops**

Glades Day School is hosting two computer workshops on June 27 and 29 for persons interested in learning about Windows computer program. Conducted by instructors Mari-Ann Primmer and Barbara Scraggs, the program on June 27 will be a Windows File Manager "Hands-On" Workshop. The June 29 session will be a Microsoft Works for Windows "Hands-On" Workshop. The times of the workshops are 6-9 p.m. Persons interested in registering are asked to contact Glades Days School's high school office at 996-6769. The cost is \$40 for each workshop. Checks should be made payable to Mr. Primmer.
- Vacation Bible School planned**

Pahokee First United Methodist Church will host Vacation Bible School June 26-30 from 7 until 9 p.m. for children ages 3 to 11. Registration will be held Monday, June 26, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the church, 491 E. Main St., Pahokee. For additional information, please call 924-2998.
- Fashion show planned**

Ladies of the Elks Lodge BPOE #1839 will present their Fourth Annual Fashion Show June 17. A luncheon will be held at noon, and patrons are asked to contribute a \$10 donation. Door prizes will be available. For more information, please call Barbara Heffernan at 924-7989 or 924-3421.
- Meeting planned**

Blacks On the Serious Side and concerned citizens will meet June 15 with representatives from QO Chemicals. The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at Glades Central High School in the main canteen cafeteria.



A night to remember... United States Congressman Alcee Hastings served as the guest speaker at the Glades Central Community High School Commencement Exercises Friday evening. Following the graduation, Glades Central Salutatorian and Miss Glades Central, Vanisha Brown, and Miss School of CHOICE, Shannon Tibbert, were personally congratulated by the congressman.

Former governor may file lawsuit against sugar industry

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

A former governor of the State of Florida says he may file a lawsuit against the sugar industry for "polluting the Glades and causing health problems in residents."

Governor Claude Kirk, who was governor during the Johnson and Nixon administration, 1967 through 1971, says he wants local citizens who have suffered health problems they believe might be caused by the production of sugarcane to join him in the lawsuit.

"There is an unusually high percentage of prostate and colon cancers in the black community out there," says Mr. Kirk. But when asked what those percentages are or where he got his information, he said he is in the process of gathering that data. "I just stumbled onto this. I have to get the public health people to get me those figures. The doctors out there are afraid to talk to me," he said.

In an ad in this week's edition of *The Sun*, Mr. Kirk says he is evaluating the sugar industry's impact on wildlife, the environment and related health problems. "My purpose is to decide whether legal action is appropriate to end damages caused by current production methods."

Mr. Kirk said mercury pollution in fish and wildlife may be causing health problems in residents and the burning of sugarcane may cause breathing problems. Sugarcane fields are burned to remove trash and the outer leaves from the stalks before harvesting.

Mr. Kirk said his administration was the front runner in establishing environmental laws in the nation. His administration created the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. "When Nixon became president, we convinced him to create the President's Council on the Environment which then caused the Congress to create the Environmental Protection Agency," he says.

EPA stepped in and worked to help Pittsburgh change practices used by U.S.S. Steel to clean up the air in that city, says Mr. Kirk, and the same can be done in this area.

"There's not a dime's worth of difference between U.S. Sugar and U.S. Steel," said Mr. Kirk. "U.S. Steel answered their problem and U.S. Sugar can do the same thing. The only difference is, U.S. Steel didn't play the political games U.S. Sugar is playing."

Robert Buker, spokesman for U.S. Sugar, said it is unfortunate there are people like Mr. Kirk who want to completely do away with farming in the Glades and are willing to do whatever it takes. U.S. Sugar responded to Mr. Kirk's ad with their own ad in this week's newspaper. In it, Mr. Buker said "It is a sad state of affairs when a former governor attempts to manipulate our emotions so that he can instigate frivolous litigation at the expense of ordinary people's livelihoods."

He encourages local residents to call and write to Mr. Kirk and let him know "how little we appreciate his high-handed threats and hypocritical 'concern'."

Barbara Miedema of Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative said, "We are a member of the community and we care about the community." She said many of the company's employees and their families live within the community, therefore, she said the company believes that their practices are sound. However, she said if there is anyone who has concerns about SGC's practices, as far as health complications and problems are concerned, is encouraged to contact them at 996-5556.

Glades-area high schools graduate 338 seniors

Tammy Jackson
Staff Reporter

Last week culminated a year of excitement by high school seniors in the public school system. Glades Central Community High School graduated 243 students Friday evening in the high school's gymnasium, and Pahokee High School awarded diplomas to 95 seniors Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium.

The mood for both of the graduations was one of relief. The students shared memories with each other, hugged their classmates (some probably for the last time), and some even cried.

Both graduations served as a day of history-making in the Glades. With plans of closing "Old" Glades Central next school term and moving to "New" Glades Central, the class of 1995 Raiders was the last class to graduate from "Old" GCCH. Pahokee High School had a new principal this school term and Saturday afternoon's graduation was the first time she ever graduated high school seniors while being a high school principal.

The gym at Glades Central was packed to capacity as numerous people filled the gymnasium in hopes of seeing their graduate walk across the stage and receive their high school diploma. Pahokee's gym was also full as people from far away traveled to see the graduating class of 1995 take their final walk as high school seniors.

United States Congressman Alcee Hastings was the guest speaker at Glades Central's graduation and he urged the students to show great gratitude and appreciation to their parents and the faculty at the school. With their graduation came being. "Everyday is an Opportunity," Cong. Hastings said. "More is grown in June is a special day and everyday should be a day of learning."

Cong. Hastings also urged the seniors to learn a foreign language so that they may be able to "survive." He said foreigners come to the United States and learn the English language and there is no reason why speakers of the English language can't learn a foreign language also.

Glades Central's Valedictorian Sharika Brown led the graduates in a cheer that relaxed the seniors and the crowds as the graduates stood and stomped to a beat as only GCCH seniors are capable of. She told her classmates they have come a long way since they entered the hallways and corridors of what will now be known as "Old" GCCH. She said, "Our class has had to deal with a lot - the passing of relatives of classmates, and the defeat that our football team was handed when we were so close to the championship." She continued, "however, we stayed together and we have made it."

Pahokee High School's Valedictorian Mary Burroughs stood proudly in front of her classmates and challenged them to meet their goals. She said, "I challenge you to accept life and responsibility for the future."

Throughout each of the graduations, numerous awards and certificates were presented to the students. West Area Superintendent Eugenia Jones attended both graduations and presented Unsung Hero Awards to a student from each school. She presented the Unsung Hero Award to Johnny Rutledge of Glades Central and Nelson Lopez of Pahokee High.

Dr. Sandra Richmond of the Palm Beach County School Board gave words of encouragement to the graduates by saying, "More is grown in the Glades besides sugarcane, for the finest people in the world are grown here."

Glades General downsizing staff to remain afloat

Tammy Jackson
Staff Reporter

In an effort to maintain a high standard of care and to make the necessary choices that are required in today's health care environment, Glades General Hospital recently announced an employee staff reduction plan.

According to Glades General Hospital Director of Human Resources Curt Thompson, the layoffs are being initiated to help improve the financial viability of the hospital. He said, "We are basically trying to make ends meet." According to Mr. Thompson, more finances are going out of the hospital than what is coming in. Mr. Thompson said the layoffs will be hospital-wide and less than 40 people will be affected.

The hospital lost nearly \$2.9 million in 1994, and \$983,131 in 1993. Officials said the losses are affiliated with fewer patients being admitted to the hospital. Mr. Thompson also said the hospital provides care to patients who are unable to make payments, and the environment for managed care is not favorable for providers at this time.

The financial reduction will affect approximately 12 percent of the hospital staff and will coincide with other operational changes designed to reduce operating costs and to improve financial viability.

In addition to the employee staff reduction, hospital employees will also begin reduced-work-hour schedules, and managerial employees will receive a salary reduction. The hospital also announced they will continue to reduce staffing levels through attrition; consolidation of positions; job sharing, and early retirement as well.

Mr. Thompson said employees at the hospital were aware of the losses that the hospital is presently experiencing. He said they basically knew something would happen eventually. Among the staff members, Mr. Thompson said there is a general acceptance of the layoffs.

However, if in the future the hospital finds they need more staff to operate, and the budget begins to become favorable for the hospital, hospital personnel will go back to the listing of lay off employees and offer positions to them first.



West Area Superintendent Eugenia Jones attended commencement exercises at Glades Central Community High School last Friday evening, and she took time to personally talk with parents of the graduates after the ceremony. Mrs. Jones (left) and Winifred Tibbert (right) confer on the success of the program.

Daniel Rose qualifies for National Collegiate Championships

Competing in his first ever Olympic-style weightlifting competition, Daniel Rose, 18, surprised everyone but his coach, with a resounding victory at the Lake Mary, "All Comers" meet on May 13. More impressive than the victory was the fact that his combined total weight lifted qualified him for the National Collegiate Championships to be held in October. Mr. Rose's victory at Lake Mary came in the 64 kilogram weight class for junior men (ages 18-20). He followed up on that victory by winning the "Best Lifter of

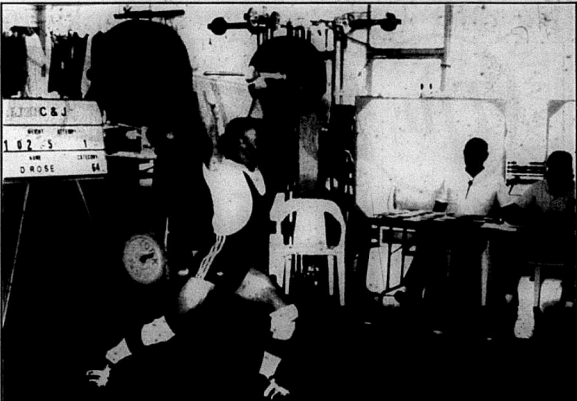
the Competition" award in Fort Lauderdale on June 3, at the John Terpak Memorial Olympic Weightlifting Open. Mr. Rose, a resident of Pahokee for the last eight years, is a graduate of Christian Day School where he lettered in football and basketball, and was named Christian Athlete of the Year in his senior year. He has been involved in weightlifting for the last four years, and credits his coach, Jerry Arline, for any success he is now enjoying. "Coach Arline has not only taught me the

techniques, he has inspired me to work hard and have fun doing it. I have watched him discipline himself and train to stay a consistent world champion in Police Track and Field Competition, even after attaining the ripe old age of 53. I just hope I can be as fit when I'm that age," says Mr. Rose. Right now he is pretty fit. In the two Olympic lifts ("snatch" and "clean jerk") standing just 5'5" and weighing 130 pounds, Mr. Rose has lifted a combined 440 pounds!

His immediate goals are to compete in the prestigious Florida Sunshine State Games in Gainesville on July 8, and then qualifying for the Junior Men's National Team. That would earn him the privilege of training at the Olympic training facility in Colorado Springs, Colo. and begin competing with the team at the international level. "Ultimately, I hope to compete in the Olympic games, but that's really in God's hands," he said. "I want to use the abilities He has given me to honor Him. I am grateful that God has given me such a generous coach as Jerry Arline, and has provided the best training facility anywhere in Florida, right here in coach's house."

*** Perhaps the greatest social service that can be rendered by anybody to the country and to mankind is to bring up a family. But here again, because there is nothing to sell, there is a very general disposition to regard a married woman's work as no work at all, and to take it as a matter of course that she should not be paid for it.

—George Bernard Shaw



Daniel Rose recently qualified for National Collegiate Championships held in Lake Mary. The Pahokee resident was a student at Christian Day School and he hopes to qualify for the Junior Men's National Team.

National Hurricane Center has new home



By Mike Lyons

There is no such thing as a hurricane-proof building. Yet, one structure on the campus of Florida International University comes awfully close. It just might be the safest place in all of Florida.

It is the new home of the National Hurricane Center. After 20 years in a leased office building in Coral Gables, the Hurricane Center has moved to a \$5 million dollar, state-of-the-art facility in western Dade County.

"It's as close as humanly possible to being hurricane

proof," said Deputy Hurricane Center Director Jerry Jarrell. "I remember the Titanic story, so I don't say 'hurricane proof'."

It would take a heck of a hurricane, however, to make a dent in Mr. Jarrell's new home. Shielded by 10-inch concrete walls, the facility can withstand winds of 130 mph. It's equipped with three diesel engines and enough fuel to be self sufficient for one week. The new facility is so safe that the families of hurricane center employees will ride out any storm in the new building.

And don't think the new facility is a result of Hurricane Andrew. Yes, the old hurricane center was damaged by Andrew in August 1992 but plans for a new facility had been in the works for a couple of years. "We recognized in 1990 that we needed a new home," Mr. Jarrell said.

That's when former center director Dr. Robert Sheets

went to work. Mr. Sheets wanted the new hurricane center on the campus of FIU, so that the National Weather Service staff could take part in research and instruction. Mr. Sheets also had a hand in designing the new building that is affectionately known as "Bob's bunker."

Ironically, Mr. Sheets will never get a chance to work in the new building. After eight years as director of the hurricane center Mr. Sheets retired last month. The new boss is Dr. Robert W. Burpee who most recently was director of the Hurricane Research Division of the Atlantic Oceanographic Meteorological Laboratories. He'll take over July 1.

In addition to a new building, Dr. Burpee and the other tropical weather experts will have some new toys to play with this year. Two weather satellites launched in the last year are ready for this hurricane season. New super computers which can perform more calculations on new sophisticated programs will help better predict where storms are going.

"It's a revolution in technology," said Hurricane Specialist Lixion Avila. "With the computers and the satellites, we should be able to make more accurate and detailed watches and warnings."

One of those new computer programs may help forecasters predict changes in a storm's intensity, something they have been unable to do in the past. "This new program will tell us how strong or weak a storm will become," Mr. Avila said.

It's a pretty exciting year for the men and women who track tropical systems for a living. A new building, new equipment and a new boss. One of the best parts of the National Weather Service just got better.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.

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Novelist named featured speaker at Hurston Museum's Juneteenth gala



Tannarive Due

Tannarive Due will be the featured speaker at the Zora Neale Hurston Roof Garden Museum's benefit gala, Juneteenth, which will be held Saturday, June 24, at the Belle Glades Elks Club beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Due has chosen a non-traditional genre to write in, for an African-American author. Her book, released by Harper Collins Publishers of New York in May, is considered to the first major African-American horror fe-

tion novel. Her book, "The Between," begins in Belle Glade.

A native of Miami, Ms. Due, at 29 years old, is a features writer and columnist for the Miami Herald, and her bi-weekly "Dating" column is offered to more than 350 publications by the Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service.

Although "The Between" is her first work of fiction, her book has already been optioned for a feature film by Longbow Production (the

makers of a "League of Their Own"), a success that few just-published writers can claim.

Ms. Due is the daughter of civil rights activists John Due and Patricia Stephens Due. Her mother spent her teenage years in Belle Glade, the daughter of former East Lake High School principal, the late Marion Hamilton.

Juneteenth, a celebration of freedom, provides the Hurston Museum, a Black History Museum with a literary focus, an opportunity to

showcase new authors and their works. A donation of \$30 is asked of banquet patrons. Copies of "The Between" will be available at the banquet, and Ms. Due

will autograph all first-edition copies.

For additional information, or to reserve tickets, please call the Hurston Museum at 996-2161.



Shannon Tolbert, a 1995 graduate of Glades Central Community High School, was congratulated by Frank Ellison. Mr. Ellison is a 1992 graduate of Glades Central.

Belle Glade Police Department arrest blotter, June 5-11

Received 671 complaints, investigated 16 crime scenes.

June 5
• Jerome Rollins, 32, possession of cocaine, loitering and prowling;

• Johnny Lee Mitchell, 36, failure to appear retail theft;
• Isaac Sanchez, 57, aggravated assault.

June 6
• Debbie Jo Pilcher, 20, failure to appear no driver's license, failure to appear expired tag;

• Jimmy Frederick, 19, domestic battery.

June 7
• Willie Wright, 18, possession of cocaine, oppose and

obstruct by disguise

• 12-year-old juvenile, retail theft;

• 11-year-old juvenile, retail theft;

• Robert Earl Hooks, 31, oppose and obstruct;

• Miguel Jose Ramos, 26, violation of driver's license, attached tag not assigned;

• Freddy Eugene Terry, 19, no valid driver's license.

June 8
• Jimmy Lee McClorin, 34, dealing in stolen property;

• Olga Thomas, 24, aggravated domestic battery;

• Lloyd Berley, 55, expired driver's license.

June 9

• Edgar Pettihome, 39, domestic battery;

• Errol Coke, 33, possession of marijuana under 20 grams, possession of marijuana with intent to sell;

• Ophelia Kelly, 37, aggravated battery with deadly weapon;

• Jerome Williams, 34, resist arrest with violence, oppose and obstruct by fleeing, oppose and obstruct by disguise person;

• William Clarence Thomas, 52, aggravated battery.

June 10
• Harold Pringle, 18, loitering and prowling;

• Latrice Peete, 19, loitering and prowling;

• Marvin A. Coley, 19, loitering and prowling;

• Sharon Johnson, 27, forgery, uttering a forged instrument

• 13-year-old juvenile, strongarm robbery

• 14-year-old juvenile, strongarm robbery;

• Albert Dunbar, 22, violation of probation retail theft;

• Leroy Trice, 56, aggravated assault, possession of firearm by convicted felon.

June 11
• Victor Rodriguez, 53, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Pahokee Police Department arrest blotter, June 4-10

June 4
• Thomas Holmes, 21, Pahokee, domestic battery of pregnant female;

• Tatia Boldin, 25, Pahokee, domestic battery.

June 5
• Robert Simpson, 27, Pahokee, warrant for viola-

tion of probation;

• Jose Granados, 30, Pahokee, suspended license, attaching tag not assigned;

• Sandra Carmichael, 41, Pahokee, domestic aggravated battery.

June 7
• Joan Freeman, 37, Pahokee, open container in public;

• Christopher Wilson, 20, Pahokee, open container, possession of alcohol by person under 21 years old.

June 8
• Donnie Alexander, 40, Pahokee, trespassing;

• Alton Hart, 37, Pahokee, domestic battery.

June 9
• Donnie Alexander, 40, Pahokee, trespassing;

• 15-year-old juvenile, Pahokee, criminal mischief;

• Betty Carswell, 55, Pahokee, disorderly intoxication.

June 10
• 12-year-old juvenile, Pahokee, burglary to a school.

Development Corporation.

In other business, the commission authorized the following:

• Award of a bid for the injection well Mechanical Integrity Test to Youngquist Brothers Inc. for the amount of \$58,000.

• Contract with the Palm Beach County School Board for professional services for an after-school summer supervised swimming program.

• Approval of Palm Beach

County Emergency Medical Services Grant Award application for fiscal year 1995-96.

• Extension of Sublease with Florida Department of Transportation for Belle Glade Airport for one year, ending June 30, 1996.

• Adoption of a Resolution providing for the City of Belle Glade to enter into a Florida statewide mutual aid agreement for catastrophic disaster response and recovery.

To become mature is to recover that sense of seriousness which one had as a child at play.

—Friedrich Nietzsche

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Racial balance in schools

"I was reading in the Palm Beach paper where they talked about the percentage of blacks in the public school system, but I don't see the Belle Glade percentages. What are those figures and when are they going to try to get the percentages more equal in this area?"

They always talk about the schools on the coast getting the white enrollment up. When are they going to get the white enrollment up in these schools out in Belle Glade?"

Editor's response: The Palm Beach County School Board, for some reason, excluded the Glades from the county's integration plans. The percentage of blacks in the public schools has been estimated to be as high as 90 percent.

Uthorn

"I hope Glades taxpayers are keeping up with the Superintendent Uthorn case. I'm sure we all

want to pay \$500,000 to buy out her contract - with the prospect of a lawsuit which could cost hundreds of thousands more.

Her \$200,020 contract alone was not enough for the red-head, (as she's been known) for her dedication to quality public education and her concern for our children.

Damage to her future earning potential? No one should care.

Let her work out her contract as a fifth grade teacher in an ordinary school with 35 kids next year.

Reality would strike her full-faced, without her body guards.

Whatever we citizens can do, as cheaply as we can, must be done.

Uthorn is a loser, always has been, and our public school system, which I support, and our students, shouldn't suffer for her greed, evident from day one.

Thank you."



Guest Commentary Workin' on a chain gang

By Peter Schweizer

Chain gangs - convicts joined by leg irons laboring alongside the road - are making a comeback in Alabama as part of an effort to come to grips with crime. Florida, awash with violent crime, should consider doing the same.

Does anyone doubt that Florida needs to consider new (or in this case old) measures to deal with our crime epidemic? For the last 10 years Florida has had the highest crime rate in the country. In 1990 the rate was four times that of 1960. A violent crime occurs in the state every three minutes and 20 seconds. The nationwide statistics are just as grim: Between 1960 and 1990 the United States population increased by 41 percent. But violent crime jumped by more than 500 percent.

Alabama has not had chain gangs for more than 30 years, but state Prison Commissioner Ron Jones is determined to try them in the hopes of deterring offenders from recommitting crimes. The gangs will work in groups of 50 to 90 under guard, cutting and trimming the roadsides and picking up litter in ditches on 12-hour shifts. You might call it a lock and key version of Bill Clinton's "community service" program AmeriCorps, albeit the goal here is to punish, and yes even shame, the convict.

This effort is part of a broader nationwide campaign to make prison life more rigorous and spartan. In Mississippi the state intends to dress inmates in old-fashioned striped uniforms to humiliate them. Many other states are enacting plans to deny inmates television, tobacco, even visitation. "No radio, no TV, no visitation," Mr. Jones told the *New York Times* about his plans.

Prison officials pushing these plans are targeting repeat offenders, who often treat jail as a revolving door. They have come to feel comfortable in the prison system and therein lies the problem. Prisons as they are currently run don't seem to reduce recidivism.

Studies indicate that the vast majority of crimes are committed by a small group of repeat offenders. A recent study in California determined that 3 percent of a group of more than 236,000 men born in 1956 were responsible for 55.5 percent of all serious felonies committed by the study group.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other criminal rights groups argue that establishing chain gangs and similar steps are demeaning and degrading. "You are telling him he is an animal. People lose touch with humanity when you put them in chains," says Alvin Bronstein, executive director of the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But Mr. Bronstein must be blind to the vio-

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lent crime epidemic, for repeat offenders have already lost touch with humanity by shooting, beating, or stabbing innocent victims. The goal with repeat offenders should be to demonstrate that their inhumane acts are unacceptable and shameful. What our prison system has failed to do is remind criminals - in capital letters - that they ought to feel guilt and shame for their acts. We must rid ourselves of the myth that today's criminals are motivated by poverty or lack of self-esteem which tells them that society's rules and constraints do not apply to them.

As the eminent historian Gertrude Himmelfarb noted in her recent book *The Demoralization of Society: From Victorian Virtues to Modern Values*, a host of social pathologies afflict America today are related to the simple fact that wrongdoers feel no sense of shame. Shame is synonymous with conscience. Himmelfarb's point is simple: if you have no sense of shame, you have no sense of wrongdoing.

Shame has already been successfully employed to deter non-violent crimes. Many municipalities have experienced great success in curbing prostitution by publishing the names of "Johns" caught soliciting. Similar efforts have deterred drunk driving by calling attention to the perpetrators.

And fear of public exposure on a "most wanted" list has prodded deadbeat dads into making past-due child support payments. Violent criminals should face the same embarrassing sanctions.

Juveniles comprise the fastest growing group in the burgeoning crime rate. Seeing chain gangs at hard labor would give young offenders a graphic picture of the consequences of committing violent acts and just might get them to think twice about emulating criminals.

Prison amenities today include air conditioning, recreation facilities, cable television, anything-you-want health care, and conjugal visits. But prison should be an awful place, where spartan conditions, hard work and shame characterize a jail term. That might give those who prey on society serious pause before acting on their violent impulses.

Peter Schweizer is the director of policy for the James Madison Institute, a non-profit research organization headquartered in Tallahassee.

Guest commentary



Care Enough to get involved

Belle Glade is my hometown and I am proud to be a part of its growth and revitalization. Within the past few years,

gradual changes have been taking place, and I feel Belle Glade is beginning to really move forward. Anyone who just looks around can easily see signs of increased activity. New businesses are opening, new homes are being built, and it is exciting to see that several area retail merchants are expanding or making improvements to their places of business.

The Planning and Building Department continues to report residential as well as commercial growth. Tax rolls for 1995 are up about \$2 mil-

lion in property value, and municipal records indicate an increase in new water and sewer connections. Additionally, other construction in the area includes three new public schools, and the Palm Beach County Jail expansion.

Even though Belle Glade businesses have been struggling through a sluggish economy, I think the Glades area is beginning to see a turn around. Slowly, but surely, revitalization is taking place, and I see more and more community leaders interested in

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Crimestoppers



Robert Rowe

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Robert Rowe.

He is wanted for violation of probation on charges of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. He is considered a fugitive at large. Rowe is 24 years old. His last address was 1620 F Avenue, Riviera Beach.

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head and gold teeth. His Social Security number is 591-82-1171. He occupation is as a painter.

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Commentary

getting involved to help solve some of the area's problems.

I am particularly proud of those residents who have agreed to serve on the city's Economic Development Board. Representing a wide range of talent and expertise, this board is composed of the following members: Don Fishel, chairman; Cathy Cross, Homer Hand, Alfonso Powell, Alberto Gonzalez, Gus Halum, J.T. Houston III and Mark Deitz, alternate.

One of the first challenges facing these leaders is the restructuring of the city's occupational license rates. This process involves an equity study and recommendation of amendments to the present occupational license ordinance. Once the study is completed, the amended ordinance must be adopted by Oct. 1, 1995.

Although there have always been isolated efforts to enhance jobs and increase business in the Glades, these efforts have been more comprehensive and more concentrated since the closing of South Bay Growers last year. A lot of attention has been focused on this area, and this attention has brought with it a cadre of economic development specialists, technical assistants, and business consultants.

There probably isn't enough money in the Glades to pay for the kind of expertise that currently has been made available just for the asking. In their efforts to revitalize the area, Belle Glade city officials are receiving tremendous

support from Congressman Mark Foley, Congressman Alcee Hastings, Florida State Legislators, Palm Beach County Commission Chairman Ken Foster and the county commission, Palm Beach County Office of Economic Development, Palm Beach County Business Development Board, Tourist Development Council of Palm Beach County, the Private Industry Council, Florida Department of Transportation, Rural Community Economic Development, Glades Community Development Corporation, and many other business leaders in the county. Never before have I witnessed such a coming together of talents and agencies to assist a community.

Some of the newly-formed initiatives to help bring about redevelopment include a Glades Task Force chaired by Tom Guiffirda, a Glades Regional Economic Development Council chaired by Jim Herring, and a Western Communities Tourism Alliance chaired by Tony McCray. Each of these organizations is taking a regional approach for revitalization of the Glades.

Belle Glade is poised for revitalization, and city staff have been working diligently to facilitate improvements to the economy. The city recently joined Palm Beach County, Riviera Beach, West Palm Beach and South Bay in submitting a joint application for a Florida State Enterprise Zone designation, and applicants

should receive notification by late July. If these areas receive the designation it will open the door for numerous funding mechanisms to assist with economic development.

Belle Glade is also in the process of acquiring a 106-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Belle Glade Airport. This land will make it possible for the city to create new jobs through the development of a business park. We have been extremely fortunate to have the assistance of the Business Development Board, and Carl Seibert, their Glades economic development manager, in this effort. Presently, Mr. Seibert is communicating with a wide variety of business enterprises who may be interested in relocating to this area.

The city commission is currently negotiating its lease for the Belle Glade Airport with the Florida Department of Transportation. Once the extension is in place, the city plans to sublease the airport to a field base operator who will seek the creation of an Airport Authority. Although it will take some time to create the Authority, this step will pave the way for future growth as well as retention of those businesses already operating out of the airport.

Belle Glade is also beginning modifications and improvements to its wastewater facility. In order to accommodate the growth taking place, the facility's overall capacity is undergoing some major

modifications. The city will use several funding mechanisms to facilitate these improvements and maintenance costs. No one wants to see water and sewer rates increase, but this is a reality that will have to be faced in the near future.

Other ongoing revitalization efforts include the proposed construction of boat locks on Lake Okeechobee in the Belle Glade area, an area-wide thoroughfare beautification initiative, increased efforts to eliminate derelict and junk vehicles, and the implementation of a Citation Ordinance for enforcing code compliance. In an effort to keep property values as high as possible, the city will enhance its efforts to ensure that property owners maintain their properties thereby creating a safe and healthy environment for themselves, their tenants, and their neighbors.

The Palm Beach County Office of Economic Development is holding a comprehensive economic development meeting in the Glades on Monday, June 19, at 10 a.m. in the Belle Glade City Commission Chambers. Over 80 leaders in the fields of economic development, tourism and recreation, workforce training, the environment, transportation, community development, and agriculture extension services will meet to discuss revitalization of the Glades and how best to effect this goal.

It is easy to see that this is a

very special time in the Glades, and I believe that nothing but good will come of it. Belle Glade is planning a charrette for early 1996 to decide the direction and long-range goals for our city. I extend an invitation to all interested community leaders to get on board and take part in this exciting movement. The facilitators need volunteers who care about their community and who want to see it change for the better, and I firmly believe it will take all of us working together to achieve some success.

In closing, there's no better time than right now to begin a project with your civic or church group. I challenge you to help make Belle Glade a better hometown. Isn't there an area you would like to see cleaned up and made more attractive? Isn't there some project that would be greatly improved if you put your strengths and talents behind it? I urge you to care enough to get involved and join the city's efforts to promote economic development and progress for Belle Glade.

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Calling all bicyclists

Bicycle enthusiasts are invited to participate in several rides planned by the Okeechobee Cyclists. The next scheduled ride is Sunday, June 18, from Lakeport to Moore Haven. The ride starts at Lakeport Lodge on State Road 78.

According to organizer Susan Etchey, most of the rides begin at 8 a.m. and end at a local eatery for lunch, and the average trail ride on the dike is from 7 to 15 miles one way.

For more information, call Ed Waggoner at 924-7967.

Transportation to church offered

Community United Methodist Church in Belle Glade is offering van service for children ages 6 and up, youths, and adults interested in attending Sunday School and church.

Anyone interested in transportation or who would like more information can call the church office at 996-5568 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., or 996-3926 in the evenings.

Summer program planned

The City of Pahokee Recreation Department is offering eight weeks of summer recreational activities. The city's recreation department will use two sites, the city's Community Recreational Complex, 360 East Main Street, and the city's park building, 601 Bacom Point Road.

Some of the activities offered at the community recreation complex include flag football, softball, volleyball, basketball,

ping pong tournaments, board games, etc. Activities offered at the park building include swimming lessons in Belle Glade, skating in Lake Worth, tennis, kickball, volleyball, board games, field trips, etc.

There is a \$15 registration fee. Participants must be at least in the first grade. Insurance, t-shirt and lunch (daily) will be provided. Pre-registration ends June 23. Anyone registering after June 23 will pay an additional \$10 late fee.

For more information, please call the Pahokee Recreation Department at 924-2972 or 924-2976.

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Big Sugar is weeping and whaling but environmental protection is ultimately good business for everyone. Please help.

1920's attire



Canal Point United Methodist Church was recently recognized for its 75th anniversary. Church members attended the Florida Annual Conference dressed in attire from the 1920s. Shown are (left to right) Dennis and Diane Wagner, Bertie Maxson, Marie and Eustie Blackwell, Patti, Brand, Jackie, Anna and Austin Kroeger, Reverends Jackie and Don McMillan, and Chester Kroeger.

Church's 75th anniversary recognized

The Canal Point United Methodist Church's 75th Anniversary was recognized at the Florida Annual Conference in Lakeland last week. The church in Canal Point has remained strong and vital throughout its 75-year history in the Glades.

The church was established in 1920, and although the structure was destroyed twice through the years by fire and weather, the faithful people of the church continued in their commitment to be the people of God, here in the heart of the Glades.

Bishop Hasbrouck Hughes commended the

church family for their vital witness for Christ, and in recognition of their 75th anniversary, presented a certificate to the church's delegate to the conference, Dennis Wagner.

The group representing the church family in Canal Point received a thunderous applause from over 2,000 participants at the conference as

they crossed the stage in 1920's attire.

Persons attending and dressing in 1920's attire included Dennis and Diane Wagner, Bertie Maxson, Eustie and Marie Blackwell, Chester and Patti Kroeger with their children: Austin, Anna, Brand and Jackie, with Pastor Jackie McMillan, and her husband, Rev. Don McMillan.

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Palm Beach Community College awarded degrees to winter-term graduates during commencement exercises held May 8 at the Palm Beach Jai Alai Fronton.

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Stephanie Lottes to wed Barry Jenkins

Ronnie and Tina Lottes of Plant City, formerly of Belle Glade, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Rebecca Lottes, to Barry D. Jenkins of Plant City.

The prospective groom is the son of Janet Jenkins of Plant City, and the grandson of Amy Mitchell and the late Richard Mitchell of Plant City.

The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are Hubert and Kathryn Swain of Belle Glade. Her paternal grandparents are Harold and Gerry Lotes of Plant City, formerly of Belle Glade.

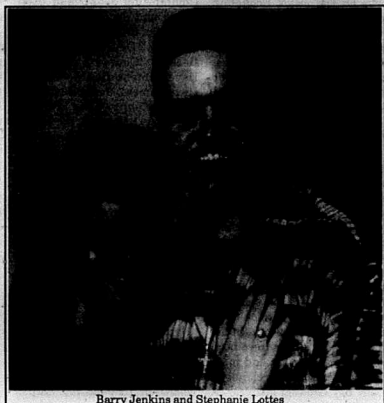
The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Plant City High School. She is presently employed by Publix Supermarkets of Plant City.

The prospective groom is a 1993 graduate of Plant City High School and he is presently attending Hillsborough Community College. He is employed by South Florida Baptist Hospital, Plant City.

The couple plan a garden wedding to be held June 17, 1995 at the bride's parent's home, 1008 W. Mahoney St., Plant City, at

6:30 p.m. A reception will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Plant City, following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in North Carolina following their honeymoon. They both plan to attend college there.



Barry Jenkins and Stephanie Lottes

Church receives Ted McEachern Award

The Community United Methodist Church and its pastor Rev. Don McMillan of Belle Glade were presented the prestigious Ted

McEachern Award at the Florida Annual Conference in Lakeland last week. The award was given to the church because of its vital outreach in a rapidly-changing community. The church was chosen to receive the award from over 700 churches in the Florida Conference. Only two churches received the award; one for churches with a membership less than 200, and one from churches with a membership over 200.

Bishop Hasbrouck Hughes Jr., with 14 District Superintendents of the

Conference, chose the recipients.

Community United Methodist Church was repre-

sented at the conference by Doug Thompson and Dr. Emil Wolf, along with Rev. McMillan.



Rev. Bill Corristan presented representatives of United Methodist Church of Belle Glade with an award recently. Shown are (left to right) Rev. Corristan, Rev. Don McMillan, Doug Thompson and Dr. Emil Wolf.

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Obituaries

Darville
Artimeo (Tim) Maza Darville died June 10, 1995 at Glades Health Care Center, Pahokee, after a long battle with cancer. Born Aug. 29, 1924 in Tampa, Mr. Darville lived the majority of his life in Riviera Beach before moving to Buckhead Ridge in Okeechobee in 1968. He served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Okeechobee American Legion and the

Okeechobee Moose Club. He served for many years as a volunteer for the Okeechobee Council on Aging.
He is survived by his wife, Maxine; Darville; and sons: Gregory Darville and Gary Watson of Pahokee; daughter, Judy Luna of Okeechobee; mother, Mercedes Darville of Riviera Beach; six grandchildren; one great-grandson; many friends; and, his dog, Eve.
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Okeechobee

Council on Aging, 230 S. Barfield Hwy., Pahokee, FL 33476.
Services were held Monday, June 12, 1995, at the Bass Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Steve McGee officiating. Interment was held at Crossroads Cemetery, Cullman, Ala. on June 14, 1995.
Arrangements were under the direction of Bass Okeechobee Funeral Home.

Mathews
Floetta Mathews, 79, pf Belle Glade, died Monday, June 5, 1995, in West Palm Beach. Born in Lake City, Ark., Mrs. Mathews had been a resident of Belle Glade many years. She had been an Avon representative in the Glades area for many years. She was also an active member in the Church of Christ of Belle Glade.
She is survived by her daughter, Wanda Sims of

Tennille, Ore.; brothers: J.D. Stacy of Jensen Beach; Bob Stacy of Clewiston; sisters: Letha Rice of Belle Glade; Carafay Walls of Belle Glade; Julia Driggers of Fort Myers; three grandchildren; and, five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harvey M. Mathews.
Services were held Thursday, June 8, 1995, at the Church of Christ in Belle Glade. Interment was held at Port Mayaca Cemetery.
Arrangements were under the direction of Mixson Funeral Home.

served as secretary/treasurer of the firm until her retirement in 1991.
She is survived by her son, Joe Alderman II of Pahokee; daughter, Brenda Sanchez of Loxahatchee; brothers: Duell Smith of Washington, D.C.; and Vic Smith of Milligan; sister, Cora Fowler of Columbia, S.C.; two grandchildren: Joseph Alderman III and John Lee Alderman, both of Pahokee. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Alderman Sr.
Services were held Friday, June 2, 1995, at the James A. Bennett Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. James A. Bennett, Canal Point Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was held at Port Mayaca Cemetery.
Arrangements were under the direction of The James A. Bennett Funeral Home.

Rainfall to affect upcoming hunting season

Record-setting water levels in south Florida could have a major impact on the 1995-96 hunting season. Officials with the Florida Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission say hunting in the Everglades and Big Cypress wildlife management areas might be severely reduced or eliminated altogether.

"The flooding from last fall and winter has seriously affected both areas," said Laura Richards, a wildlife biologist in the commission's Everglades Region. "Even though the water level has gone down, it's still normal, and it's still causing problems for wildlife."

For that reason, commission

biologists might recommend restrictions on deer and hog hunting for this fall.

"We just want people to be aware of the situation when they make applications for quota hunts on wildlife management areas," said Vic Heller, assistant director for the Commission's Division of Wildlife. "For example, if you're filling out a quota application for the Big Cypress area, you should know that biologists are likely to recommend that hunting be limited or closed during general gun season."

Mr. Heller said the ultimate authority to act on such a recommendation is exercised by the five-member Game & Fresh

Water Fish Commission.

General gun season (which includes antlered deer and wild hog hunting) for the Big Cypress WMA runs from Nov. 11-Jan. 1. Quota hunts for the Big Cypress WMA include the Nov. 11-19, Nov. 20-26, and Dec. 21-Jan. 1 periods. Mr. Heller said a final decision on restrictions will come later this summer after wildlife surveys are conducted on the areas.

Surveys earlier this year indicated lower populations and a decrease in the requirement rate (the number of animals born and surviving in the population).

In the Everglades WMA, the

recruitment rate for deer was estimated at 12.5 percent, the second lowest ever recorded. Also, an extremely low number of deer was seen during the survey. In the Big Cypress WMA, the most recent deer survey in the Staircase Unit, indicated a recruitment rate of 13.3 percent. In normal years, recruitment rates of 15-35 percent are expected.

"We're going to conduct additional surveys in June," Mrs. Richard said. "These surveys should provide the information we need to make the final recommendations regarding hunting season restrictions for the fall."

Local church youths receive scholarships to summer camp

Through generous efforts by members of the community, the Canal Point United Methodist Church Pastor Jackie McMillan said they are able to send 14 youths to camp this summer for a week-long session.

According to Rev. McMillan, the camp fee is \$170 per child. She said the money was raised thanks to community support of the church's spaghetti dinner held Saturday, June 10.

Rev. McMillan said more money was raised than needed, therefore, all of the children will be able to attend the camp on full scholarships.

The camping program, United Methodist camp, will be held in Leesburg, and youths from Canal Point United Methodist Church have attended the camp the past three years on full scholarships.

Schoenfeld named to Dean's List

Tracy Lynn Schoenfeld of Belle Glade was recently among 241 Mars Hill College students to be named to the spring-term Dean's List at the Baptist-related school located in North Carolina.

To be named to this honor, a student must maintain a grade point ratio of 3.5 or better on a minimum of 12

semester hours of study and have not received any grade below "C" for one or both semesters. Mars Hill bases its grades on a four-point system with an "A" representing four points, and a "B" three points, a "C" two points, and a "D" one point.

Tracy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schoenfeld.

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POPE JOHN PAUL MEETS WITH DR. KENNETH SHELTON AT THE VATICAN

Dr. Kenneth N. Shelton (also known as Bishop Omega Yedidum Limmed Shelton), Pastor and General Overseer of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ of the Apostolic Faith, met with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican on Wednesday, May 17, 1995. While en route to Rome, Bishop Omega graciously accepted an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the American College of Switzerland in Leyrain. Rome was the surprising destination.

As clergy, the opportunity to meet and converse was important. Bishop Omega discussed the gospel of grace, occasions for peace and the need to spread joy and love. This meeting took place so that the Apostolic Faith might gain recognition as a major international religion with a substantial following of believers spread among more than 72 churches. Private audience with the Pope is not a commonplace happening, but an event given only to those that have legitimate cause, claim and name.

As Jesus said, we believe that if we should be baptized in the name of Jesus rather than his titles, and that we have real faith—as spoken by the Apostles, The Apostolic Faith Ministry today continues to teach that God Almighty is concerned with the heart which will demonstrate the Christ-like love and fruit of the Spirit—once we are yielded. We believe that salvation is a gift that cannot be earned by energy of the flesh.

Bishop Omega has shared this vision of international peace with like-minded world leaders, having an audience with President Nelson Mandela of South Africa on September 15, 1993, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Jan. 17, 1995, and King Hussein of Jordan on January 22, 1995.

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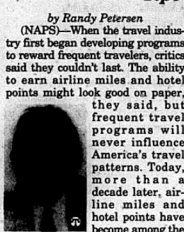
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The Top Commandments Of Frequent Travel

Tips for Today's "Road Warriors"



Randy Petersen

by Randy Petersen
 (NAPS)—When the travel industry first began developing programs to reward frequent travelers, critics said they couldn't last. The ability to earn airline miles and hotel points might look good on paper, they said, but frequent travel programs will never influence America's travel patterns. Today, more than a decade later, airline miles and hotel points have become among the most sought-after currencies in the world, as travelers scramble to earn free vacations. And, with so many airline and hotel programs to choose from, today's traveler practically needs a tour guide just to sort through the dozens of possibilities.

As publisher of *InsideFlyer* magazine, I've developed the following tips to put even novice travelers on the road to free travel rewards:

- **Narrow your options.** It's easy to become overwhelmed by the number of competing airline and hotel programs. First, list the major travel companies that serve the markets you need. Then, compare the programs. It makes sense to join smaller, regional programs if you travel within a given region exclusively.
- **Fly right.** Play the field with the airline programs and accumulate miles with several of your favorite carriers, assuming of course that they made your "short



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list" of potential programs. I recommend joining several major airline programs. This year, the readers of *InsideFlyer* selected United Airlines' Mileage Plus as the best airline program based on its generous reward structure and upgrade policy.

- **Concentrate your hotel stays.** Unlike the airline program, hotel programs vary widely in their level of benefits. I recommend limiting yourself to only the most generous programs. This year, our readers chose Hilton HHonors® as the best hotel program. HHonors' advantages include Double Dipping—it is the largest hotel program to allow members to earn both airline miles and hotel points with each stay—and a new benefit called the HHonors Reward Exchange that allows members to exchange airline miles for hotel points and vice versa with selected airlines. This benefit is important because it allows travelers to concentrate their earnings, making it far easier to qualify for the rewards they want.
- **Show an affinity for travel.** Research your options with affinity

credit cards. Such cards allow travelers to accumulate airline miles or hotel points virtually every time they use the card. This year, our readers voted the American Express Membership Miles program as the top affinity program, based on its overall scope and earnings potential.

Be creative. Many airlines have increased the mileage required to earn a free flight. However, if you're creative, you can earn miles more easily than ever before. For example, several airlines have introduced national dining programs that allow travelers to literally eat their way to a free flight.

Also, to the traveler's advantage, businesses are recognizing the promotional value of mileage giveaways in record numbers. One major car company recently offered consumers 1,000 frequent flyer miles for simply taking a test drive of its latest model. We expect this type of promotion to become even more popular in the future.

Don't let yourself get short-changed when it comes to maximizing your membership in frequent travel programs. By keeping abreast of program developments and opportunities, virtually anyone can qualify to earn a complete free vacation including airfare and hotel accommodations. If you would like more information or have questions concerning frequent travel programs, call *InsideFlyer* at 1-800-457-8883.

Randy Petersen is publisher of *InsideFlyer* magazine and an acknowledged expert on frequent travel.

POWER OF THE PRESS

Weekly Readers



An increasing number of people, it seems, are strong on reading weekly newspapers. In 30 years, weekly newspaper circulation totals more than doubled from about 25 million to about 55 million.

FATHER'S DAY IDEAS

Give The Gift Of Helping

(NAPS)—This year, give Dad a gift that he can really use and one that the kids can afford—the gift of helping.

Bill Stuart, developer of CleanTools' car care products including the absorber, recommends starting with a basic task like washing the car.

"Kids can be involved at any age," said Stuart. "The trick is to teach them how to do it and make it fun."

"The neat thing about cars," Stuart adds, "is that when your kids are done, they'll be able to see the results."

In addition to helping Dad, they also learn responsibility and pride in a job well done.

Start with a basic car care routine, after all, kids love to play in the water. Attached are some helpful tips you can cut out and save.

As you get your kids involved there are a couple of things to remember. They'll be interested as long as you show interest in them, so work with your children as you show them the ropes. Take extra time to explain each step. Demonstrate and be patient.

As a special gift, give Dad the absorber to dry the car, then show him you really care by putting it to work for him.



Helping Dad around the house is a great gift for Father's Day.

Automotive specialty stores, such as AutoZone, CarQuest, Pep Boys, and TruKut carry the absorber; hardware stores including Ace, Coast-to-Coast, HWI and True Value; or the automotive section of Kmart, Target and Wal-Mart.

For more information on the absorber or CleanTools products, call (800) 654-3933.

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Energy Through The Ages

(NAPS)—Here's a quick look at the history of our use of energy.



Then: While no one is sure when the use of fire was first discovered, it made an enormous difference in prehistoric life, so much so that most early people considered fire sacred.



Now: Today, we have many ways to heat our homes and cook our food, but according to many scientists one of the best is at its heart as basic and natural as those first fires: nuclear energy. Electricity produced at nuclear power plants is, however, a lot cleaner and more economical for the user and the environment, say the experts at Westinghouse. The dual goal of a clean environment and a strong economy, they add, can only be met if America increases its use of nuclear energy. You can express your opinion to the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

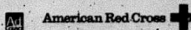


The words to the national hymn, *America*, were written by the Reverend Samuel Francis Smith in 1831 for a children's Fourth of July picnic in Boston.



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Rosenwald Elementary honors fathers with Pre-Father's Day activity

There was a varietal invasion of the male persuasion on the campus of Rosenwald. Fathers, grandfathers, brothers, uncles and cousins came from far and near to take part in the Summertime Madness Readathon. The activity was a Pre-Father's Day activity in conjunction with Success For All Reading Program. A previous activity with the women was a huge success. Family support, being one of the program's focal points, meant it was only fitting that the male role models join their daughters, granddaughters, sisters, nieces and cousins in promoting reading.

The men were treated to a wonderful breakfast consisting of eggs, bacon, biscuits, grits, etc. What a good start they had for the activities that followed. Prizes were presented to the classes with the most visitors. The principal was also scheduled to teach a reading lesson to winning groups.

The School Renewal Committee that visited

RES several weeks ago presented the school with numerous commendations for:

1. The schoolwide commitment to reading through Success For All;
2. Encouraging parental involvement in their children's education Summertime Readathon with Fathers and Partner Reading with the mothers to name a few.
3. Showing initiative in providing staff training opportunities through early release.
4. The commitment and dedication of the staff to the students and families of Rosenwald.
5. Safe and attractive school grounds maintenance.

It is recommended that RES continue to involve staff in planning and goal setting and collaborative decision making process.

For a job well done in the 1994-95 school year, this is a well-deserved vacation for staff and students alike. We are now gearing up for a fabulous 1995-96 school year.

Moore Haven prison invites community members to opening ceremonies

Florida's newest state prison, the Moore Haven Correctional Facility, held its official opening ceremonies on Friday, June 9, sponsored by Wackenhut Corrections Corporation (Nasdaq: WCCX), the company con-

tracted by the State of Florida for its management. The 750-bed medium close custody facility will begin accepting prisoners from the Department of Corrections later this month.

State and community leaders were in attendance for the ceremonial opening which was followed by a tour of the facility, located on State Road 78, just north of the intersection of U.S. 27 in Moore Haven.

Wackenhut Corrections was responsible for the design and construction of the 172,000 sq. ft. facility, which was completed in one year. Its design supports direct supervision management as well as work and educational programs including academic and vocational education, substance abuse education, counseling, life skills training and transition planning.

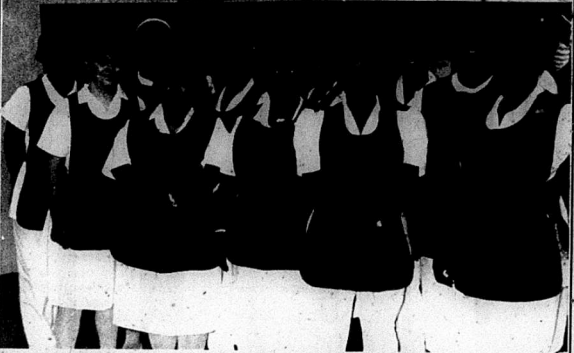
According to Dr. Zoley, president of Wackenhut Corrections, said, "The programs and management of the facility will be conducted in a manner intended to

reduce recidivism in the state's prison system, and have an overall positive effect on the reduction of crime in the state."

The corporation's initial contract for management of the facility will be paid for a period of three years, with two-year renewal options, and will have annual revenues of approximately \$12 million. It will employ 202 persons and have an annual payroll in excess of \$5 million. Wackenhut Corrections Corporation, a pioneer in the privatized corrections industry, now has contracts/awards to manage 22 facilities in North America, Europe and Australia having a total of 14,200 beds.

The company recently broke ground in South Bay for a second correctional facility to be operated by the company under contract with the State of Florida. Wackenhut Corrections offers governmental agencies a comprehensive range of prison services from consulting to the integrated design, financing, construction and management of secure facilities.

330 hours completed



West Technical Educational Center recently graduated their Patient Care Assistance students. These students have completed the 330-hour program which includes the Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Program, Home Health Program and Acute Care Program. Shown are (left to right) Wendy Day, Guadalupe Ruiz, Edith Tucker, Von Sheila, Chatman, Kim Houze, LaSophia King, Faith Crawford, Kimberly Amerson, Cicely Henderson, Lekecha Wells and Cynthia Dixon.

Boys & Girls Club offering summer camp

The Glades Boys & Girls Club recently elected officers for 1995-96. The elected officers are Dan Paige Sr., president; John Rogers, vice president; Dale Morris, treasurer/finance; and Mike Johnson, secretary.

The Glades Boys & Girls Club operates at three elementary schools (Belle Glade Elementary, Rosenwald Elementary and Glade View Elementary) daily from 2 until 6 p.m. on school days, and 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. on non-school days.

This year's summer camp will be held at Glade View

Elementary beginning June 15 and concluding Aug. 22. There will be five two-week sessions offered at a fee of \$25 per session per child, and \$15 for any additional

child living at the same residence.

For further information concerning the Boys & Girls Club's summer camp, please call 992-3635.

Youth runners attend meet and set new record

The Pahokee Youth Runners Club attended the 20th Annual Northwest Track and Field Classic June 9-11 at Traz Powell Stadium at Miami-Dade Community College, North Campus. There were 3,200 athletes from the Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Jamaica, Canada, and several track clubs from throughout the Caribbean and the United States.

The youth division 4x100 m. relay team set a meet record of 44.06 seconds. The runners consisted of Desmond Ricketts, Emmanuel Hendrix, Lawrence Williams and Reggie Foster.

The midget-division 4x100 m. relay team set a meet record of 49.01 seconds. The runners were Alvaughn Johnson, Jawarski Bowie, Antonio Richard and Lereniki Williams.

Johnson placed first in the 100 m. with a time of 12.21 seconds, and the 200 m. with a time of 25 seconds.

Michael Rawls placed first in the long jump with a leap of 16'4". He also placed first in the high jump at 4'10.5".

Hendrix placed first in the 100 m. and set a new meet record with a time of 13.81 seconds.

Zavier Babb placed fifth in the 100 m. with a time of 12.98 seconds.

J. Levenoki Williams placed third in the 80m. hurdles with a time of 12.89 seconds.

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Unfortunately, there are people like Mr. Kirk who want to completely do away with farming in the Glades and are willing to do whatever it takes. You may recall Mr. Kirk was also involved in the questionable efforts to tax the sugar farmers out of business, a drive that was rightly rejected by Florida's Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

If Mr. Kirk were truly interest in your health, he would be more concerned with the conditions on the coast. Over four and a half million people with all the associated industry and traffic have a much greater impact than farming. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection has been monitoring air quality in the Glades for many years. Our air quality is higher than the coast's.

For the sake of our communities and our livelihoods, we should not respond to this self-serving ploy. We must wonder why Mr. Kirk, who lives in North Palm Beach, at Jack Nicklaus' glamorous Lost Tree Village, is trying to put thousands of honest, hard working Glades residents out of work. He is probably retaliating against the sugar industry for turning him down as a consultant. Years ago, after he failed to be re-elected as governor, he offered his consulting services to a sugar company for a generous fee. He was rejected and has been a vocal opponent of sugar farming ever since.

In his letter, Mr. Kirk states he would like to hear from those who care. I care, you care, we all care -- about our communities, our homes, and our jobs. We should let Mr. Kirk know how little we appreciate his high-handed threats and hypocritical "concern." By all means, let's call him, write him, and fax him and let him know the Glades residents care, we care a great deal more than he bargained for.

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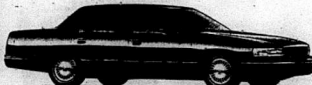
Lease a '95 BUICK LeSABRE for only \$369 a month for 36 months*. (Or Purchase for \$20,850) Pwr seat, PW, PL, 3800 V-6, Custom pkg, STK #492740. (Payments total \$13,284.00)

Down Payment (trade equity or cash)	\$1000.00
Security Deposit	\$400.00
1st Month's Payment	\$369.00
Tag	\$167.49
Case Due At Lease Inception	\$1936.49*



Lease a '95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE for only \$415 a month for 36 months*. (Or Purchase for \$22,245) 4 Dr, Leather, Aluminum wheels, Pwr seat, RR spoiler. Stk #4271627. (Payments total \$14,940.00)

Down Payment (trade equity or cash)	\$1000.00
Security Deposit	\$450.00
1st Month's Payment	\$415.00
Tag	\$167.49
Case Due At Lease Inception	\$2032.49*



Lease a '95 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE for only \$459 a month for 24 months*. (Or Purchase for \$33,995) 15B Package, Leather, Pwr everything. STK #U263797. (Payments total \$11,016.00)

Down Payment (trade equity or cash)	\$2800.00
Security Deposit	\$500.00
1st Month's Payment	\$459.00
Tag	\$167.49
Case Due At Lease Inception	\$3926.49*



Lease a '95 CHEVY CORVETTE for only \$499 a month for 36 months*. (Or Purchase for \$31,695) 300 HP, Leather, PW, PL, Targa top. Stk #5102832. (Payments total \$17,964.00)

Down Payment (trade equity or cash)	\$1000.00
Security Deposit	\$525.00
1st Month's Payment	\$499.00
Tag	\$167.49
Case Due At Lease Inception	\$2191.49*

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T-Tops, V6, PW, PL. Stk #8219279A

\$16,495

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CL PACKAGE PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt, Cass.
Stk #Q1254

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1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT

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Stk #9246647A

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CONVERSION VAN Color TV, Dual

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Stk #Q1251

\$22,905

1994 CHEVY K-1500

BLAZER 4X4 Silverado, All the

toys! Stk #J37994A

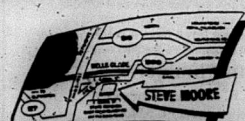
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Taurus Lease

Down Payment	\$1,500
Monthly Payment	\$259
Term	24 months
Residual Value	\$11,547.80

*Lease payments based on MSRP of \$18,910.00 on '95 Taurus with PEP 204A with a 24-month Red Carpet lease. Excludes tax, tag, title and license fee. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have the option to buy car at lease end for \$11,547.80. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear and .11 per mile for mileage over 12,000. Lease subject to credit approval and adequate insurance determined by Ford Credit. Take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/95. Payments total \$6,219.36. Payments based on focus extract 97.31% MSRP 1/1-3/1/95. **Cash back from Ford. 5.9% financing from Ford Credit for qualified buyers of 1995 model Taurus. †Supplemental restraint. Always wear your safety belt.

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Contour Lease

Down Payment	\$1,000
Monthly Payment	\$199
Term	24 months
Residual Value	\$10,166.40

*Lease payments based on MSRP of \$15,485.00 on Ford Contour PEP235A with a 24-month Red Carpet lease. Excludes tax, tag, title and license fee. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have the option to buy car at lease end for \$10,166.40. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear and .11 mile for mileage over 10,000. Lease subject to credit approval and adequate insurance determined by Ford Credit. Take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/95. Payments total \$4,782.48. Trade equity or cash equals down payment. **Supplemental restraint. Always wear your safety belt.

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F-150 Lease

Down Payment	\$1,000
Monthly Payment	\$188
Term	24 months
Residual Value	\$13,682.00

*Based on 1977-1992 MY manufacturers reported retail deliveries by segment. **Lease payments based on MSRP of \$13,682.00 on Ford F-150 PEP498A with a 24-month Red Carpet lease. Excludes tax, tag, title and license fee. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment terms. Lessee may have the option to buy car at lease end for \$13,682.00. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear and .11 mile for mileage over 12,000. Lease subject to credit approval and adequate insurance determined by Ford Credit. Take new vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/95. Payments total \$4,529.52. Trade equity or cash equals down payment. **Supplemental restraint. Always wear your safety belt.

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